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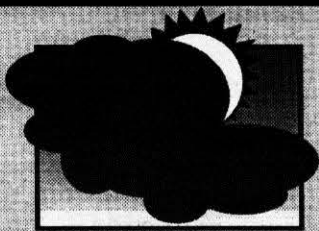
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THURSDAY
April 20, 1995
 Mostly cloudy
 High in the mid 70s

They're distinguished now

Four Marshall master's degree recipients will be honored as distinguished graduate alumni May 12. Check page 6 to see what makes these folks special.



Paged edited by Matt Turner, 696-3613

The MARSHALL UNIVERSITY Parthenon

Gilley to address faculty

State of the University to overview Marshall strengths, weaknesses

President J. Wade Gilley will give his State of the University address and Faculty Senate will discuss proposed amendments to the Faculty Constitution today at the final general faculty meeting of the academic year.



Gilley

One amendment would add the executive director of the MURC as a non-voting, ex-officio member of the Research Committee. Another amendment would add a representative from the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee as a voting member of the Athletic Committee.

It also would change the title of vice president for student affairs to dean of student affairs.

Another amendment would divide the Academic Standards and Curricular Review Committee into a Budget and Academic Policy Committee and a Curriculum Committee. The amendment would abolish the current Budget and Appropriations Committee and transfer its function to the new Budget and Academic Policy Committee.

Gilley said he doesn't plan to address any specific issues in the State of the University address. He said he plans to give a general overview of where Marshall is strategically in West Virginia and the country.

Gilley said he will discuss strengths and weaknesses of the university, looking at where the school is and where it is going.

Also at the meeting, nominations will be sought for a faculty representative on the Institutional Board of Advisors. The current representative is Dr. Kenneth E. Guyer, associate professor of biochemistry and molecular biology. He is not eligible for another two-year term.

Retiring faculty members will be recognized at the meeting. A reception in Marco's immediately following the meeting will honor the retiring faculty.

The meeting will be at 4 p.m. in the Joan C. Edwards Playhouse. All faculty are invited.

Of Mice and Men

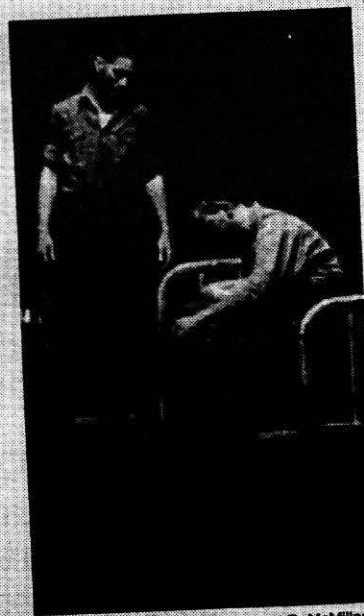
'novel on stage' begins tonight

By Christina R. Dexter
 Reporter

"Of Mice and Men," a story by John Steinbeck, will be presented today through Saturday and April 27-29 at 8 p.m. in the Joan C. Edwards Playhouse.

Gene J. Anthony, associate professor of theater, will direct "Of Mice and Men," the last production this semester.

"This American classic is simply a novel on stage" Anthony said. "[It] was a real challenge to direct because in essence, we are performing ideas and characters and relationships."



J.R. McMillan

closing, but it will be up to the audience to think and analyze the middle of the play on their own. Movies and television have spoiled us because they don't challenge

"Of Mice and Men" is a story about people who confront life issues, relationships, selflessness, commitment of one person to another, discovery of one's self and survival in a cruel world, Anthony said.

Anthony said because the play lacks the single most necessary ingredient for dramatic theater, the audience will have to think during the middle.

"We forget that audiences have a job to do when they see an on-stage production," Anthony said. "There is an excellent opening scene and a moving



Brett Hall

Brett Hall

"... we are performing ideas and characters and relationships."

us to think. They do it for us."

"Of Mice and Men" is set in the early 1930s after the depression. Steinbeck's novel focuses on two migrant farm workers living in northern California. Through dozens of life challenges, each learns about himself and each other.

"The department chose this play because we believe people need to see this kind of play by one of finest authors of our time," Anthony said. "Our students will also benefit from the character development work involved with a production like this."

Tickets are available at the Fine and Performing Arts Center box office from 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

17 children dead in bombing

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A car bomb ripped a nine-story hole in a downtown federal office building today, killing at least 19 people, including 17 children, and injuring at least 200. Other victims were trapped in the wreckage.

Paramedic Heather Taylor said 17 children were dead at the scene. Earlier, officials had said at least two adults were killed. The death toll was certain to go higher. At one emergency center, a medical worker told KWTW that only

two of 80 people found in one search of the building had survived.

Mayor Ron Norick called it a car bomb, and said it left a crater 8 feet deep.

The blast, similar to the terrorist car bombing that rocked New York's World Trade Center two years ago, happened just after 9 a.m., when most of the more than 500 federal workers were in their offices. The death toll surpassed the trade center attack.

"It's just body after body after body in

there," one rescue worker at the scene said.

Rescuers formed a human chain 30-yards long going from what appears to be the back door.

"Obviously, no amateur did this," Gov. Frank Keating said. "Whoever did this was an animal."

The explosion at the Alfred Murrah Building could be felt 30 miles away. Black smoke streamed across the skyline, and glass, bricks and other debris were spread over a wide area.

Briefs

COLA Colloquium today

Three professors will be featured at the College of Liberal Arts Research Colloquium today at 2:30 in the Memorial Student Center, Room 2W37.

Professors presenting research are Dr. Richard J. Badenhause, assistant professor of English; Dr. Edward H. Woods, assistant professor of communication studies; and Dr. Elaine Baker, professor of psychology, said Dr. Caroline A. Perkins, associate professor of classical studies. Dr. Joan T. Mead, dean of COLA, will moderate.

Badenhause will speak about his research on, "The Modern Academy Raging in the Dark: Misreading David Mamet's Political Incorrectness in Oleanna"; Woods will speak about, "Social Cognitive and Behavioral Components of Social Competence and Baker will give his speech on, "Monogamy in Gibbons."

"Many faculty quite frequently attend conferences in our fields and share research," Perkins said. "This is a nice collegiate way to bring together the faculty."

The colloquium is open to everyone. Light refreshments will be served.

Music Man auditions next week

The Huntington Outdoor Theatre, in conjunction with Marshall University Theatre, will hold auditions for the Broadway hit musical, "Music Man."

Auditions will begin Monday and Tuesday in the Joan C. Edwards Fine and Performing Arts Center Room 224. Dance only auditions will be at 6 p.m., with singing and acting auditions at 7:30 p.m. Children's auditions will be Saturday at noon and Sunday at 2 p.m.

"We need about 64 people total," said Helen Hage Freeman, director of the play and president of the Huntington Outdoor Theatre. "We need 10 dancers, 20 people for the chorus and 34 acting roles."

Singers need to have at least 30 seconds of song prepared. Performance dates are July 6-9 and 13-16 at Ritter Park Amphitheater. To obtain more information on casting requirements, call 523-8080.



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Soprano

with pianist Tim Lindberg

Tonight at 8 p.m.
Keith-Albee Theatre



Tickets are **free to full-time students** with valid MUID. **Part-time students, faculty and staff may purchase tickets at half-price.** Call the MAS for more information, 696-6656, or stop by SH 160.

The Marshall Artists Series staff thanks you for making a date with the arts this season. Good luck on finals!

Grad students get extra recognition

By Steve L. Grimes
Reporter

Master's degree students will go through their own graduation ceremony May 12 at 4 p.m., because they have gone "more than an extra mile," Dr. Leonard J. Deutsch, dean of the Graduate School said.

The annual hooding ceremony will take place in the Jean Stephenson Auditorium of City Hall, and each person

earning a degree will receive individual recognition, Deutsch said.

"They deserve something extra, and they don't get it at graduation," he said. "That seems like scant recognition for all the work a master's entails."

Begun six years ago, the ceremony will include music, awarding of certificates, distinguished graduate alumni awards and a reception, but no

speaker, Deutsch said.

Jesse J. Hingson, Vero Beach, Fla., graduate student and chairman of the hooding ceremony committee, said he sends out detailed instructions to each participant who indicates a desire to participate.

Each graduate can select one faculty member to participate in the ceremony, Hingson said.

Four graduate alumni will receive Distinguished Graduate Alumnus awards as well.

Some Interesting Facts About the Mysteries of the Book Buy Back

What determines the value of a book?

The value of a book is determined by many factors. If it is being purchased by your bookstore for use again on your campus, you can typically expect an offer of usually about one half of the new price.

If the book is not being used on your campus, or your bookstore has not received a request for it to be used, it has no value to your bookstore. Fortunately, your bookstore has arranged to offer national wholesale market prices on your campus.

The price offered in the national wholesale buying guide is determined by many factors including:

- ✓ Publisher's retail or list price of the book
- ✓ National demand for the book
- ✓ Unsold quantity already in wholesaler's stock

But I know the book is being used again, why did I only get the wholesale price for the book?

For one of the following reasons:

- ✓ The professor has not submitted the requisition
- ✓ The number required has already been reached.

I bought this book brand new and have kept it in mint condition. Why is it now being called "no value?"

Although poor condition of a book could be a factor in determining value, your brand new book is probably a victim of one or more of the following:

- ✓ Publisher has produced or announced plans for a newer edition.
- ✓ Many copies of the book exist, but few schools are adopting it.
- ✓ Wholesaler is overstocked.

What happens to the books I sell to the wholesaler?

The books you sell to the wholesaler are packed and shipped to their distribution center. There they are received, processed and placed in the physical and computerized inventory where they are available for purchase by bookstores nationwide.

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1949 Fifth Avenue, 529-BOOK



Unabomb case still unanswered

Suspect, next target unknown

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — At this moment, somewhere near San Francisco, he could be fashioning the next bomb in the unprecedented, two-decade campaign of terror called the Unabomb case.

No one in U.S. history has ever set off as many bombs — 15 — over as long a period of time — 17 years.

"We don't know what his motivation is. We don't know what his demands are. It's so damned difficult," Rick Smith of the San Francisco FBI office says of the Unabomber, so called because he initially targeted university and airline officials.

For two years, a San Francisco-based task force of two dozen agents from the FBI, Treasury Department, and Post Office has pored over travel records, tips, interviews, lab results and case records searching for clues.

"We're trying things in this case that we've never tried before," says Robert C. Barnett, head of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms office in San Francisco.

The investigators know so much, yet not enough.

This white, male, 40ish, killer-from-afar is quiet, antisocial, and very meticulous.

He could easily buy the electrical switches he has used to kill two people and injure 23.

Instead, he painstakingly builds them himself.

"He likes to show us his expertise," Barnett says.

His explosives are not exotic. From match heads he moved up to powders, and now uses material that could be scraped out of firecrackers. He likely mixes his own chemicals.

The longer an explosion is contained, the fiercer the blast. So he experiments with larger and stronger pipes to do more damage.

"The bombs have increased in sophistication," says Smith. "Today he's more able to do certain things than 17 years ago."

Sometimes, he carves bomb parts out of wood instead of buying easily available metal pieces.

He also likes to box his videocassette-sized devices in wood. He seems fascinated with wood.

He used to autograph his bombs, putting a metal tab with his mysterious trademark "FC" where it would survive the explosion.

"He doesn't need the 'FC' anymore," says Barnett.

When his work of hellish art is finally ready, he takes it apart.

And builds it again. And again. And perhaps again. He's still not finished.

Survivors describe bombing aftermath

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) Bloodied and crying, one person after another walked among shards of shattered glass downtown, wondering what had happened after a massive explosion at the federal office building this morning.

"I was just sitting at my desk and all of a sudden I just looked up and everything came down," Delynda Casteel sobbed. "I screamed and ran."

Ms. Casteel worked at a building two blocks from the nine-story Albert Murrah building, which was torn apart by the 9 a.m. explosion. She was among scores injured by flying glass.

"People were out there in their underwear with glass and plaster over their heads, faces and bodies," said state Rep. Kevin Cox, who was a half block away

when the blast occurred.

More than 200 people were taken to St. Anthony Hospital for treatment. Some of the injuries occurred in day-care centers in the federal building and at a nearby YMCA.

"It was really terrible with the (YMCA) day-care center," Cox said. "Babies were crying and screaming, with blood and plaster and insulation on their bodies."

George Young, chaplain at the hospital, sat on a bench holding a small blond girl with bandages on her face.

"I've seen five or six children seriously injured," Young said. "The children were 18 months to 4 or 5 years of age. A lot of them had been hurt by flying glass. One little boy was in shock."

The devastation was everywhere. Black smoke billowed from the federal building after the explosion. Cars parked

nearby sat burning, some overturned. Buildings within four blocks had windows blasted out. Some older buildings were sagging, damaged by the blast.

Brian Espe, a veterinarian with the state Department of Agriculture, was working on the fifth floor of the Murrah building when the explosion occurred.

"I dove under that table," said Espe, who was working on a slide show presentation at the time.

Jennifer Delashaw, 18, was in her bed at the Regency Tower Apartments, two blocks away. Her friend, Jesse Churchill, went to the window after hearing the boom and was blown across the room.

"I thought he got shot," said Ms. Delashaw, who suffered cuts on her legs and head.

Air force crash blamed on 'fuel problems'

ALEXANDER CITY, Ala. (AP) — The pilot of an Air Force jet that exploded and crashed in a residential neighborhood had reported "fuel management" problems and asked for permission to dump part of his fuel load, a Defense Department official said.

All eight people on board the

Air Force version of a Learjet, including an assistant Air Force secretary and a two-star general, were killed when the plane smashed into woods.

The C-21 jet was traveling from Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland to Randolph AFB in San Antonio, Texas. The crew reported fuel problems

and was diverted to Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, about 50 miles from Alexander City, a Defense Department official said Tuesday.

After that, it is possible that further problems occurred and they decided to try for the closer Alexander City airport, said the official.

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TOYOTA
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opinion

Page edited by Brandi Kidd, 696-2522

THE PARTHENON 4 THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1995

our view

False fire alarms harmful to campus

▲ **The issue:** There has been a recent barrage of false fire alarms on campus, which wreck havoc for students, faculty and staff.

Fire alarms are no joke.

Some buildings on campus have experienced false fire alarms in the past few weeks, and those false alarms should be stopped.

With the recent fires in Holderby Hall and dorm residents being afraid to even sleep in their rooms, false alarms are dangerous.

In addition to being against the law, falsely pulling fire alarms disrupts students, faculty and staff and creates undo concern.

Learning is interrupted while students stand outside the building waiting for the all-clear signal.

Students taking tests, giving presentations or trying to complete other timely assignments are being deprived of class time they have paid for, deprived because of someone else's immaturity.

The alarms cost the university money, which in turn, costs students money.

What's the problem folks?

Did you not do your homework or study for your test, or did you just need some fresh air and decided everyone in the building should be forced to stand outside for a while?

False fire alarms make the fire drills useless.

Many students don't take the alarms seriously now because they know they are more than likely false alarms.

Most take their time wandering out of the building and some students don't even bother to leave the building. Those who do leave stand in front of the doors, defeating the purpose of clearing the building.

What if a real fire occurred?

The Parthenon asked what a student should do to report information on the false alarms, but once again, the Marshall University Police Department cannot release that information and directed us to the captain who was not available for comment.

Students, faculty and staff should keep their eyes and ears open for any clues and direct the information to the proper authorities.



Administration should give faculty a break

To the editor:

In a recent issue The Parthenon's editors applauded the university administration for the construction of a new exercise facility in Gullickson Hall. There is little doubt that on several levels, congratulations are in order. The facility, now open, is excellent, far superior to anything previously available at Marshall, and students can use it without charge. The Parthenon also reported on a plan to charge faculty and staff \$72 to use it. At the same time the Human Performance Center, nautilus room, and weight room will be closed.

As faculty members who have exercised regularly in the Human Performance Center, we feel compelled to protest. It is offensive enough to be charged a fee to use a university facility, but with the closure of the HPC, there is no place for faculty and staff to get aerobic exercise similar to that provided in the HPC exercise without paying.

Moreover, charging faculty a fee to use the facility raises several issues of importance to both students and faculty that go well beyond the issue of the exercise facility. The argument from administrators in defense of the fee is that the room was paid for by student fees, so faculty should have to pay to use it. This argument is supported by the now familiar administrative refrain that "there is no free lunch anymore," and "you get only what you pay for."

Does the administration really wish to use "you get only what you pay for" as a fundamental principle of university policy? The implications of such an idea cannot have been carefully considered, and its application appears to be quite selective. For example, student fees help pay for athletic facilities, but students who are not athletes cannot use the football team's workout facility. At the same time members of the coaching staffs and athletic administrators work out there without having to pay fees for usage. The Athletic Department also gives free football and basketball tickets and free admission to other sports to athletic funds. Does the administration intend to revoke their "free lunch?" Moreover, does anyone think that the faculty's only contribution to stu-

dent welfare concerns those activities that we are contractually obligated to perform and are specifically compensated for? Marshall University faculty are paid 15 percent less for producing 20 percent more SCHs than our colleagues at peer institutions. This is essentially a 30 percent "free lunch" provided to students and the institution by the faculty. In addition most faculty regularly perform a multitude of services for students beyond the obligations of our contracts. We have taken students to airports, doctor's offices, listened to their personal problems, had them to dinner at our houses, taken care of their pets during breaks, loaned them money, written letters of recommendation on their behalf and made phone calls to help them get into graduate school and get jobs and internships, letters which they often want written the same day they come by with the request.

Students often come to us during our vacations or during the summer when we are not on the payroll with requests for advising or for an immediate letter of recommendation to be written on their behalf. Should we tell them that the university has a policy of "you get what you pay for" and "there is no free lunch," so we can't help them until we're back on the payroll?

To suggest that faculty should "get what they pay for" is an invitation for the faculty to question the worth of committee service, to student organizations, SCORES participation, overloads, independent studies, and all the other activities we perform beyond our contractual obligation.

Students are a year-round duty. We owe it to them to help in any reasonable way. Doing these kinds of things is essential to keep Marshall from becoming a large, impersonal institution, (which it often can be) where students are merely numbers, and to keep it an institution where faculty go the extra mile for students by giving far beyond our contractual obligations. It's a shame the university administration does not feel the same way about faculty. It would seem that at a time when faculty are being expected to and will perform more work for such programs as Writing Across the Curriculum and Senior Projects/Experiences, the administration would be

looking for ways in which it can show that it holds its faculty in some esteem and values its service.

Instead, we find that faculty in some esteem and values its service. Instead, we find that faculty will be charged a fee to use the Fitness Center, 40 of 50 faculty parking spaces have been cut in lot A across from Harris Hall, that the Meet the Scholar Award for faculty research is no longer being given, and this fall, attempts were made to make faculty contribute to the Big Green before receiving basketball tickets.

The "perks" provided by the Athletic Department to its staff seem to be a way that appreciation can be shown to Athletic Department employees. Why can't the administration take the same attitude toward faculty? The cost would be minimal in the case of the fitness center and it might be a useful tool in faculty recruitment. I assume that the administration wants to recruit and retain quality faculty, not just athletic coaches. With Marshall at an obvious competitive disadvantage in terms of salary and teaching load, shouldn't we be trying to find other means to attract quality faculty? The chance to work out without charge in a beautiful facility like the Fitness Center might be a factor in a candidate's choosing Marshall.

Finally, charging the classified staff a fee to use the facility seems almost heartless. Like faculty, they subsidize many of the activities at Marshall with their low salaries. Couldn't this be an inexpensive way to show them how much we value their service?

We will continue to do whatever we can to help any student who wants our help, without worrying about crummy technicalities and whether they've actually paid our services. Some faculty will do less. Others will do much, much more.

We just wish the administration would see the faculty as a group deserving a little break now and then.

Marshall University would be a much poorer place if faculty adhered to the principles adumbrated by the administration regarding the fitness center.

**Dr. William Palmer
Dr. Donna Spindel
History professors**

The Parthenon

Volume 96 ■ Number 99

The Parthenon, Marshall University's newspaper, is published by students Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters.

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Students bid fond farewell to dorm life

By Kelley J. Schoonover
Reporter

Sharing crowded rooms and hallways, competing for limited laundry and kitchen facilities, getting involved in occasional disputes, forming lasting friendships and having fun-filled times—residents say they will take all of these conflicting memories with them as they prepare to leave their dorms for life off campus.

Ellen J. Hall, Buchannon freshman, will "miss her friends."

For Heather A. Small, Hedgesville sophomore, not being able to "run around late at night with the girls on the floor" will be a loss.

Knowing that she'll no longer "always have someone there to talk to" is bothersome to Amy R. Collins, Buchannon sophomore.

What they say they won't regret about finishing their eight or 16-month "sentence" in the residence halls are the noise, confusion, lack of privacy, and "messy and inconsiderate people."

As the semester draws to a close, some students are preparing to move into apartments, others are headed for sorority and fraternity houses, and a few are transferring to other colleges.

Collins said that in considering the advantages of living in an apartment, having a quiet environment to study and being able to cook when it fits into her schedule are very important.

Ronda M. Cox, Martinsburg sophomore, is preparing to move into a sorority house. "Moving into the sorority house will make it easier to go to meetings and other functions that are held there," she said.

Chad C. Talbert, Wheeling sophomore will be transferring to a different college next semester.

Talbert said he will miss communicating with his friends from the dorms.

"When people move out of the residence halls, they tend to stop communicating as much with their friends that still live in the residence halls," he said.

Small said she is also afraid of losing contact with her friends from the dorms.

"I'll miss running around late at night with the girls on the floor and the late nights in the study lounge when nobody wants to study and everybody just kind of hangs out and goofs off," she said.

Collins said she will miss being able to "stick my head out my door and finding someone in the hall to hang out with."

Jessica L. Bryant, Chapmanville sophomore, said that living in the dorms has really had an effect on her.

"The friendships I've made, the problems I have faced with those friends, and the memories of a lot of good times will stay with me forever. I will never forget dorm life," Bryant said.

Disability programs discussed at workshop

By Kelley J. Schoonover
Reporter

Making Academic Accommodations for Students with Disabilities was the title of the workshop Monday in the Alumni Lounge of the Memorial Student Center.

Sandra M. Clements, coordinator of disabled students services said, "It is important that we get information out about disability programs to let students know there are programs that can help."

F. Layton Cottrill, Jr., vice-president for executive affairs and panelist in the discussion, said that under the American Disabilities Act, "a disability is

considered a physical, mental, learning condition, or a condition considered by society to be a disability."

Some of the topics discussed included the issue of giving extra testing time to students with learning disabilities, having readers for tests and scribes to write answers or fill in answer sheets for students with special needs, and be placing students who have trouble concentrating in separate rooms during quizzes and tests, away from distractions.

The controversial side of these topics is that some professors think that these accommodations are unfair to

the other students.

Dr. Barbara P. Guyer, director of the H.E.L.P. program, said that disabled students are entitled to these rights because "a handicapped person has the right to demonstrate what he or she knows."

Dr. Thomas F. Scott, a state senator and orthopedics specialist, was one of the two speakers.

Scott said, "We shouldn't overaccommodate" because that will make the outside world seem even colder.

Scott, as a senator and an orthopedics specialist, has a history of helping promote accommodation.

He has been in favor of several advocacy acts that have come before him and has worked with the WV State Rehabilitation Center since 1963, he said.

Scott said the university also has a history in this area.

"Marshall has a history of being available to disabled students," he said.

He said in the 1960s and 1970s, Marshall was the only university in the area with wheelchair accessibility.

Cottrill also mentioned Marshall's contributions to making accommodations for the disabled.

"I hope we can live up to that responsibility," he said.

Alumnus hires students at Blockbuster Video

By Vanesa Gijon
Reporter

A Marshall alumnus who had to juggle class and employment schedules to complete his college education is hiring students with similar needs to work in his Blockbuster Video business on 10th Street.

Joe Limle, Blockbuster video manager and Marshall alumnus, said he is personally aware that studying and working at the same time is no easy task. Limle hires mainly students from Marshall to create a young and hard-working staff.

"While attending Marshall as an undergraduate, I had to work," he said.

"Then it was really difficult to find a business which wanted to hire students because they did not want to have to deal with schedule conflict. I have tried to do the opposite," he said.

Limle arranges his staff members' diverse schedules to allow them to study and work comfortably.

"They know that if they have

an unexpected exam, we can rearrange working times, so they can go home to study and take the test," Limle said.

He explained he realizes his policy makes more work for him, but he said he believes it is worthwhile.

Blockbuster Video's staff forms a homogeneous age group, Limle said. The 18 members (13 of them Marshall students) are between the ages on 17 and 30, and working with people of similar age and interests makes the employees feel more comfortable, Limle said.

He pointed out that he does not see this group as men and women working for him, but as a team in which he is included.

"I think about all of us like a team. All of us work together to accomplish the same goal: to get the best for the customer," Limle said.

Approximately a fourth or a third of Blockbuster Video's customers are Marshall students, Limle pointed out.

But he said he wants a higher percentage of student-aged customers and is providing a broad range of films.

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FYI

Campus Crusade for Christ will have its weekly meeting in Corbly Hall 105 at 9:15 p.m. today.

The Social Work Organization will have a meeting today at 12:30 in 10/A Northcott.

Marshall ROTC will have an organizational day/rappelling outside Gullickson Hall from 9 to 2:30. More information can be obtained by calling Capt. Forrest at 696-6450.

Chinese Students and Scholars Association will show Chinese movies in MSC 2E11 starting at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

More information can be obtained by calling 525-4357 or 697-0307.

Psi Chi will have a poster session Friday evening from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Psi Chi will host The third annual Tri-State Psychology Conference in the MSC Alumni Lounge Saturday starting at 8:30 a.m. More information can be obtained by calling 696-6446.

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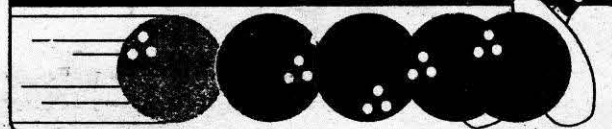
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Distinguished alumni to be honored

By Steve L. Grimes
Reporter

An editor, restaurateur, chemist and an oil and gas company executive will be honored as distinguished graduate alumni at the annual hooding ceremony May 12 at 4 p.m. in Jean Stephenson Auditorium, at Huntington City Hall.

Dr. Leonard J. Deutsch, dean of the Graduate School, announced that Claire G. Merrick, executive editor at Mosby Publishers, David W. Long, director of technical operations at Merck and Company, J. Michael Forbes, vice president and chief financial officer for Eastern American Energy Corporation, and Eric P. Bachelor, franchisee for Outback Steakhouse Restaurants, will be honored with Distinguished Alumni plaques.

"These people are outstanding examples of the kind of success that awaits individuals who possess master's degrees from Marshall University," Deutsch said.

Merrick received her M.S. in

geography in 1966, Deutsch said, and manages Mosby's Lifeline Division that generates \$25 million a year. Mosby is the world's largest health science publisher.

She oversees publications for the American Red Cross, emergency medical services and firefighting. The Red Cross contract represents the largest publishing contract ever awarded Mosby Publishers.

For her work she received the President's Honors Council Award for Editorial Achievement in 1991, 1992, 1993 and 1994. She was selected by her company as Editor of the Year in 1992, and the National Association of Emergency Medical Training awarded her its leadership award in 1994.

Long received an M.S. in chemistry in 1979, according to information provided by the Graduate School office, and is director of technical operations for Merck and Company, the largest pharmaceutical company in the United States.

He supervises 45 research scientists in the areas of fer-

mentation, organic synthesis, process development, troubleshooting, compliance, problem resolution and computer programming for bulk pharmaceutical manufacturing.

Forbes was awarded an M.B.A. in 1990 and is vice president of Eastern American Energy Corporation, the largest independent oil and gas company headquartered in the eastern half of the United States. He serves as president of its Eastern Capitol Corporation subsidiary. He also serves on several related boards.

Forbes also attended the Financial Management Program for Senior Financial Executives at Stanford University and is a certified public accountant.

Bachelor received an M.A. in Educational Administration in 1974 and is president of a franchise group for Outback Steakhouse Restaurants. His area of development is the state of Missouri (except Kansas City) and southern Illinois and includes over 20 restaurants with several more being planned. Outback Steakhouses

are ranked first in sales per unit among full-service restaurants.

As an undergraduate Bachelor represented Marshall in the National Invitational Tournament for basketball in 1973 and received his B.A. in elementary education in 1974.

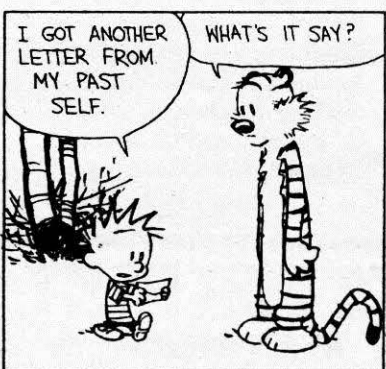
Deutsch said candidates for the award must have achieved

"something of considerable significance" in their field. They serve "as positive inspiration that there is life after Marshall," he said. "We want them to be a living role model for students," he said.

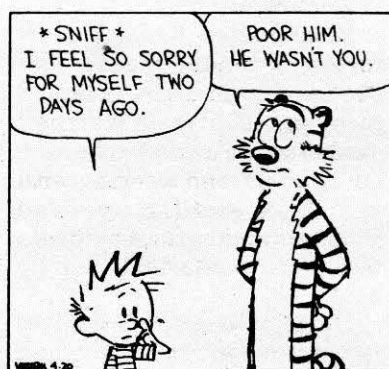
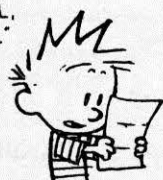
Recipients must attend the hooding ceremony, Deutsch said, and must pay their own expenses.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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Herd charges into Southern Conference Tourney

By Jennifer Hale
Reporter

As students prepare for their biggest test of the semester, the softball team will be ready to face its biggest challenge also.

The women will travel to Furman this weekend for the Southern Conference Tournament and the team's last chance in stealing the championship.

The women will face UT-Chattanooga, Furman and Georgia Southern in the two day double elimination contest.

"I think the team that makes the least amount of mistakes will end up winning," coach Louie Berndt said.

"For the most part three out of the four are pretty even across the board as far as players and talentwise, but it just depends on the least amount of mistakes made."

The Herd earned its second errorless game last weekend

Softball defeats the Gamecocks of South Carolina for first ever victory over a nationally ranked opponent

in the Frost Tournament against South Carolina, which was then ranked in the top 10 in the nation.

Furman and UT-Chattanooga finished at the top in regular season play, both with conference records of 8-4.

Marshall will face UT-Chattanooga in the first round of the competition.

"Our toughest opponent is UTC," Berndt said. "Out of the three teams we have faced, they were the only team we did not beat in regular season, and they are our first competition."

"We did not hit the ball against them; we made way too many mistakes defensively," he said. "We just need to put it all together in every category: offense, hitting, defense and pitching. We just need to step it up a notch in every category."

"We have to be a much tighter unit than we have been in the past. I think everybody must step up as a team to win this tournament because there are no tomorrows. You can't rely on the pitching. You can't rely on the outfield. You have to rely on everybody and I think everybody has to step up a notch."

Louie Berndt
softball coach

The four teams in the conference have all had their ups and downs this season, Berndt said, but playing higher ranked teams will play a major part in team confidence and performance.

"Playing against stronger teams helps you play better. We have played the toughest schedule out of the four teams in the conference," Berndt said. "Between Furman and us, we have played five teams in the top 20."

But to win the tournament, it will take more than confidence, Berndt said, it will take defense.

"We have to be a much tighter unit than we have been in the past. I think everybody must step up as a team to win this tournament because there is no tomorrows," she said.

"You can't rely on the pitching. You can't rely on the outfield. You have to rely on everybody and I think everybody has to step up a notch."

The Herd did step up a notch last weekend in the Frost Tournament with a 8-5 win against South Carolina, who is 37-9 and is now ranked 11th in the nation.

The win was the first one ever over a ranked opponent.

South Carolina's seven errors did allow Marshall four unearned runs.

Melissa Frost stepped onto the mound in relief of Christy Waring for the last two innings to shut down the opposition and secure the win.

"She has never done that, usually it is Christy [Waring] coming in for Missy [Frost]," Berndt said. "It is nice to see the reverse roles."

Marshall also played against 17 ranked Nicholls State but was shut down in a 3-0 loss.

Waring pitched the complete game allowing three runs, two earned on five hits.

State pitcher Amy Orr struck out 15 Herd players and gave up one hit.

Christy Waring was voted

pitcher of the week in the Southern Conference. She finished last week with a 1.77 ERA and went 3-2 in the six games she threw.

She has an overall 2.46 ERA and two shutouts this season.

In Tuesday's meeting at Morehead State, Marshall split the twinbill. The Herd took the first game 7-6.

Waring had nine strike outs, and the senior captains Jeanne Noble and Heather Michaelis both knocked one over the fence.

The women gave up the second game 5-4.

Berndt said the team did not play well in those games because they are worn down, but she has given them a rest for this weekend's tournament.

"It has been a long season, playing day in and day out. The season wears on you like that," she said.

"The confidence is there and the ability is there, it's just the wear and tear of the physical aspect."

But Berndt said the end of the season will put all their practice and stamina to the major test — winning the tournament.

"I've had 10 kids and they are tired. It just depends," she said. "Do you want to get it over with or do you want to fight for what you deserve."

Tournament Schedule

UT-Chattanooga and Marshall play at 12:30 p.m. The winner plays the winner of Furman and Georgia Southern at 4:30 p.m.

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